INDEX.

A

American Navy, in the late war, 185—in January 1861, 186—the 'Powhattan,' 190—Mr. Welles and Captain Fox, 192—the 'Iron-'sides' and 'Monitor,' 193—the navy in December, 1862, 196—operations against New Orleans, 198—bombardment of Vicksburg, 211—the battle of the 'Monitor' and 'Merrimack,' 213—the navy in 1863, 215—attack on Fort Sumter, 216—victory of the 'Weehawken,' 220—attack on Mobile, 222—Lieutenant Cushing, 223—capture of Wilmington, 224—the 'Miantonomah,' 226.

B

Baker, Samuel White, review of his 'Exploration of the Albert 'Nyanza,' 151—the natives of Central Africa, 152—the White Nile, 155—the Atbara and the Blue Nile, 156—Khartoum, 157—Captains Speke and Grant, 158—the Bari tribe, 160—Mr. Baker's difficulties, 160-1—the Latookas, 164—slavery and the slave-trade in Africa, 166—elephant-hunting, 167—the Obbo country, 168—the march to Albert Nyanza, 168—Mrs. Baker's illness, 174—the passage of the Cataracts, 180—results of Mr. Baker's expedition, 181-4.

C

Coinage, international, review of works relating to, 383—recent changes in the monetary system of Western Europe, 383—and in the United States, 386—Convention of December 1865, 388—suggestions for the English coinage, 393.

Cornwall, Barry, review of his 'Charles Lamb: a Memoir,' 261.

E

Ecce Homo, reviewed, 450, 467.

Eliot, George, review of her 'Felix Holt, the Radical,' 435.

Europe, state of, 275—war in Germany, 276—uncertainty of Continental affairs, 279—maxims of the Court of Berlin—280—projects of Count Bismarck, 282—his inconsistencies, 289-90—energy of Prussia, 291—battle of Sadowa, 293—foreign policy of England, 294.

F

Feuillet de Conches, M., review of his 'Variétés d'Histoire et d'Art,' 341—predatory habits of collectors, 344—early MSS. and autographs, 347—letter of our Saviour to Abgar, 347—letter of

Lentulus, 347—early portraits, 350—ancient autographs, 354—ancient writing, 354—causes of the destruction of some of the works of the ancients, 356—Chinese *causerie*, 358—use of collections, 360—collection of ropes, 361—walking-sticks, 364—garters, 365—wigs and hair-dressing, 366—buttons, 369—gloves, 370—shoes, 371—flowers, 371—collections of autographs visited by the Curieux, 372.

Froude, James Anthony, review of his 'History of England, from 'the Fall of Wolsey to the Reign of Elizabeth,' 476—peculiar merit of the work, 476—the Simancas papers, 477—history of Mary Queen of Scots, 479—and of Queen Elizabeth's treatment of Mary, 487—conspiracies of Don Guerau, 492—and of the Queen's own subjects, 494—influence of the Reformation upon the character of the English and Scotch at this period, 495—the proposed marriage with Alençon, 503—Massacre of St. Bartholomew, 506—part played by Elizabeth in Scotch affairs, 509.

G

Gems, antique, review of works relating to, 511—cameos, 512—intaglio engraving, 512—the dactylotheca, 513—rock crystal, 514—counterfeit antiques, 516—collections of the last century, 517—Pistrucci, 519—Lord Arundel's collection, 519—the public collections of Europe, 520—private gem cabinets, 521—tools used by the modern engraver, 523—workshop of the ancient engraver, 524—Mesopotamian cylinders, 528—stamp seals, 533—the scarabæus, 534—the 'Etruscan border,' 537—Etrurian art, 539—ancient finger-rings, 544—characteristics of Greek and Greco-Roman gems, 547—Romano-Greek and Roman gems, 548—ancient gem materials, 550.

H

Huguenots, annals of the, 86—commencement of the Protestant movement in France, 88—Massacre of St. Bartholomew, 93—Henry IV., 99—Edict of Nantes, 100—Daniel Chamier, 101—Louis XIII., 102—siege of La Rochelle, 103—Louis XIV., 104—the dragonnades, 107—the Huguenot exiles, 111—revocation of the Edict of Nantes, 113—subsequent cruelties, 115—Louis XVI., 119.

K

Kaye, J. W., review of his 'History of the Sepoy War,' 299—causes of the outbreak, 300—Mahomedan loyalty, 306—Nana Sahib, 311—Behar, 313—case of Kooer Singh, 316—case of Gyah, 317—the North-Western Provinces, 320—cases of the Southern Mahratta country and of Oude, 324—question of mutiny or rebellion, 327 *et seq.*—our advantages in India, 337—lesson taught in 1857, 339—opinions of Sir John Lawrence as to the cause of the mutiny, 340.

King, Rev. C. W., his works on Precious Stones reviewed, 228—his work on Gems reviewed, 511.

L

Lamb, Charles, review of Barry Cornwall's Life of, 261—his early life and works, 263—the 'London Magazine,' 268—Lamb's cockneyism, 270—his jests, 271—his life at Enfield, 273—his residence in London, 273—his death, 274.

M

Mahomet, works relating to, 1—the Arabs of the time of Mahomet, 2—early Arabian commerce, 4—the Caaba, 8—Cossai, 8, 9—ancestors of Mahomet and their institutions, 9, 10—the Semitic mind previous to Mahomet's time, 11—Christianity and Judaism, 12–14—the Hanyfs, 14—Zeid ben Amr, 16—Mahomet's early life, 17—his physical and psychological nature, 19—his visions, 21—his converts, 24—persecution of him and his sect, 28—the city of Medina, 30—Mahomet's flight, 33—his new policy, 34—his destruction of the Jews in Arabia, 37–41—causes of the rapid spread of Islam, 42—the conquest of Mecca, 43—Mohammedanism as a religion, 47—character of Mahomet, 48.

Mill, John Stuart, review of his 'Examination of Sir W. Hamilton's 'Philosophy,'120—consciousness, 121—smell, 127—taste and hearing, 128—touch, 130—idea of time, 131—sight, 133—question of an outer world, 136—definition of mind, 140—memory, 141—the relativity of human knowledge, 145.

N

Napoleon III., review of his 'Histoire de Jules César,' 399—avowed object of the author, 401—the leading principle of Cæsarism or Napoleonism, 405—the Roman 'parliamentary faction,' 414—parts played by Cæsar and Cicero, 415 *et seq.*—the Gaulish wars, 420—estimate of the population of the Gauls, 422—account of Britain in the time of Cæsar, 425—Cæsar's invasions of Britain, and treatment of the conquered, 426–32—Cæsar's vicissitudes of poverty and wealth, 433.

P

Precious stones, 228—talismanic influences of gems, 230—Mr. King's treatise, 233—gems of the ancients, 234—the diamond, 241—corundum, 241—amethyst, 242—the spinels, 242—chrysolite, 243—beryl, 244—zircon and tourmaline, 245—topaz, 245—garnets, 246—opal, 250—chalcedony, 250—agates, 251—jaspers, 251—carbuncles, 254—lapis-lazuli and turquoise, 259.

Prussia, military growth of, 553—the Great Elector, 554—Frederic I., 555—Frederic II., 556—the first partition of Poland, 558—campaign of 1778, 559—Frederic William II., 562—war of 1792, 565—Blucher, 566—Frederic William III., 567—campaigns of 1806, 567–69—part of Prussia on the humiliation of Napoleon, 571—the Prussian methods of levying an army, 572—life of a young einjähriger, 578—Prussian military system, 582—the principal Prussian officers in the recent war, 586—Von

XUM

Moltke, 587—the needle-musket, 587—deep-seated disaffection of the Prussian soldiers, 589–90—problems to be solved, 590–91—effects of recent Prussian successes on public morality, 594.

R

Renan, 'Les Apôtres,' reviewed, 450.

S

Sprenger's 'Life of Mahomet,' reviewed, 1.
Strauss, Renan, and 'Ecce Homo,' review of, 450—attention paid to the life of Jesus at the present time, 450—examination of the views of MM. Renan and Strauss, 452—and of those of the author of 'Ecce Homo,' 467.

W

Weather forecasts and storm warnings, 51—signs of imminent changes and storms, 54–5—the winds, 57—the late Admiral Fitzroy's prognostications, 58—storm signals, 60—force and direction of winds, 67—practical utility of weather warnings, 69—recommendations of the Committee, 73—Russian observations, 74—those of M. Marie Davy, 76—cost and method of English observations, 79—text-book of Oceanic Meteorology needed, 84.

THE END OF VOL. CXXIV.

PRINTED BY SPOTTISWOODE AND CO., NEW-STREET SQUARE, LONDON.

XUM

XUM